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LOST AND FOUND

LOOSE BANGLES Lost, celluloid outside
bracelets, on Saturday, at 14th
Avenue at Stuyvesant, near McCarthy's Store.
E. E. Howard - Lost, Friday, between South
Island, city, Diamond Charter Ring. Apply
Turner-street, Peterham.
Sturdy, between Quay and Cremorne, Par-
son's ldk. Material: New. (acy, St Moore-st.
between Ryde and Fremington, Navy Pirated
E. E. Howard - Lost, Saturday, Melville, at Ryde
and Ryde Harbor, Ryde, Friday, between Glen-
cester and Kirtland's Wharf. Reward, Glen-
cester, marked T. From. Rotherwick, Hen-
ry, Drummeys.
Fair Ringless Spectacles, Reward, E. E. Eddies, Jan,
34, Hunter-st.

Saturday of Friday. Reward \$25 Bourke-st.
Showground, Friday, French Poodle (male).
A. J. & C. W. B. W. Sydney. £77-
and Chain Rangit, Glebe, bet. P.O. and
Br. Rev. Lambart, c/o Dymock's, Geo. St.
Italian Spl. Pinnaia, Fri., Purse, cont. allv.
Rev. Mrs. Turpin, Adderton rd., Dundas.
Breen Stone Bracelet, bet. Dulwich Hill
and Reward, 456 Marrickville rd., Dulwich HILL.
Watch Box, eng. money. Rev. Lynghor, Fe-
rn-nd, Marrickville.

Mr. GUYSON, Good Friday, Tennis Barquet.
Widow A. W. Whistler's.
Ind. Sat., Sat. morning, Gold Scroll Watch
cont. Reward Mrs. F. Richardson, Bankstown.
P. Perduia's and Herdiers, Purse, con-
t. papers, etc. Good rev. 80 Ocean-st., Bondi
indiv.ing. between P.O. and Farmers' Place

1950 Burwood. *Reward.*
Hawford, Lady's Handbag and Basket, better.
Ankale, red, row. 2 Trafalgar-st., Annamallee.
Atic, Motor Cycle, Tools, Friday, Reward.

Ind., Watson's B. or Bellevue-hill tram, pri-
am Bag, Rev. St. Iron, Darjeeling, D'hot.
Bt Bag, stalin, Mother Goose, Sat. afternoon,
a bag, gloves, brich. Rev. 125 Elm-st., June.
Lad's Gold Watch, bet. Alfred and Wal-
N. S. Rd., 422 row. 21 Alfred-st., Milnor's P.
on Monday in Spiney, a Wallet, com. phoen
script; reward. A. Parretti, P.O., Woolong.
Johnston and Railway, Fri. mldn, Hony-
Brook, 1876, 1877, 1878, 1879, 1880, 1881, Annapolis.
After Watch, Waverley San. Prisoner, or
People, 23 Bristol-st.
Grie-stone Grant's Another, River, bet. Wax-

P.O.; keep; reward, \$3 Glipst., Wav.
M. Macmillan and Christopher, Ford Ch.
reward; Mrs. Mother, The Actor, Man; at
around Anthony and Pearl Brook, Wav.
\$1, 146 Oxford-street, Paddington. Reward,
X Terrier DOG, with collar. Apply to Mr
Part-some, Hyde Park, Lidcombe.
In train, Springfield, Friday night. Found
lost, small, brown, short-haired dog, coll.
No. 20 O'Connell-st., city.
On Friday night, Central, Baden. Rob's
bags, cards, from Leeton; reward, FITZ-
z Jane-st., Balmain.
BAG, Left in train from Harris-st to Cir-
que, containing parcel, etc. Reward.
L. V. V. V. V. Allen-st. Arrive-
Monday night. Lady's gold Wristlet WATCH
on Dowling-st, East Sydney, and city. Re-

Bowling street, East Sussex.
urn, in Pitt-st grant, of 510 train, Sydney-
a small brown PINKIE, containing money;
KESHAUGHEN, Champion.
Monday night, near Orchard's and Watling
road, 198 Thomas-st, Haymarket.
dog, near Thomas-st, Haymarket.
Catharine Terrier Pup, answers name Zac,
name on collar. Roward.
No. E. PRIDDLA, Strathfield.
Friday night, bet. 10.30 Liverpool train, Shob-
don Road train, same coat, keepake,
red eye, red. S. J. GARDNER, 167, F.
Tuesday night, between Kewton-st
and Leithhardt, Gold Expanding Writings
and 15 Lambeth, Lillfield.
White City train, Saturday even., Fair Prince-
lip clip; under reward. M'Donald, Lang-

at night, near Leichhardt Park, small Bag.
Cherry Creek, near Kings, etc. Reward.
Parramatta road, Petersham.
Will go to Bourke. Flinders st., near Darling-
Goad, large International Envelope, full
WARD, Howard, 15 Shepherd-st., Darlingtown,
rather Walled, cont. 2 £ notes, papers,
Leichhardt and Dal. Hill; reward. Found
near Sydney Cove, near Kings, etc. Leichhardt,
earlier, Sack of Tennis, between Elizabeth
or Railway, on 26th inst; Reward, £.
Glenmore-st., Paddington.
Mumman boat on Saturday night, roll of
in leather case. Will finder kindly return
where it was found, on 30th inst, to 35 Pitt-st.,
or Herald Office.
Between Ascham and Gurnock, Jersey-st., a
and white Marabout STOLE; reward.

Mrs. RACE, Glenside, with friend, opp. William & D. Bag, Saturday morn., Brown Fox Fur, between Mrs. & friend, Glenside, Mrs. Glenside & friend if returned to Mrs. G. Howell, Waterloo, or Dent, Warfield, W. H. Bag, Sunday last, between Dulwich Hill Post office (nearby Grove, Diamond and Dulwich Brook H. C. WARRA, Barnaby, Grove, Dulwich Hill, took Kit Bag by mistake, 10.30 from Wilson's (Hendy, Bagby, return, to George-street, via, Howard.

—Lost, Wallet, contr. notes, papers, sleeve Anderson, 20 Pitt-st. city.

10s.—Lost, on Saturday, Bag, with money, a Shorst, Imperial Arcade, city.

2s.—Lost, a pair of Spectacles in case on

21-2-Low, light bay gelding, about 1 1/2 years, black white. Brand writing a near J. Murphy, Plantation.
 21-3-Low, in train, 8.30 p.m. from Exra to Mountain, on 30th inst, Brown Paper branded HAMILTON, High-street, Perth.
 21-4-Low, Motor Car Chassis, from Allington, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568

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MEETINGS.

It is hereby given that an Extraordinary GEN-
ERAL MEETING OF THE above-named Company will be
held at the Highgate Hotel, Sydney, on WEDNESDAY,
the 10th May, 1926, at 11 o'clock a.m., for the pur-
pose of considering, and, if thought fit, passing the resolu-
tions hereinafter set forth, which are:
That it is desirable to Reconstruct the Company;
and, accordingly that the Company be wound up
voluntarily; and that MICHAEL MALONEY, of 3, Bel-
more Street, Sydney, be, and he is, hereby ap-
pointed Liquidator for the purpose of such winding-
up.
MICHAEL MALONEY, said Liquidator do, and he is, hereby
given notice that he assents to registration of a new
Memorandum of Association under the name "THE HOLT SUBSIDIARY
AND TRADING COMPANY, LIMITED," with a Memorandum of
Association, which have already been

with the privacy and approval of the
of this Company.
Draft Agreement submitted to this meeting
to be made between this Company and
ator of the one part, and the Hilt Suther-
Company, Limited, of the other part, be, and
is, hereby approved, and that the said
Draft Agreement be hereby adopted in
in 261 of the Companies Act, 1980, to enter
agreement with such new Company when in-
in, in the terms of the said draft, and to
and into effect with such Company, with
any modifications as he may think ex-
above Resolutions be passed by the requi-
will be submitted for confirmation as
to a Second Extraordinary General
which will be subsequently convened.
order of the Directors,
M. MALONEY.

EDICAL, APRIL, 1918.
SECRETARY.
EDUCATIONAL MISSION.—The SIXTH ANNUAL
of the above will be held TO-DAY, at 5.30
by Medical Mission, 443 Riley street, Perry
news: To present Annual Report and bal-
elect Committees.
R. J. WIGHT, Hon. Sec.
important business at the Labour Confer-
the Monthly Meeting of No. 1, Robinson
be held next Monday, May 6, p.m., at the
11, Devonshire and Riley streets, J. Falvey.
DEFENCE COMMITTEE.—A Public MEET-
to be held by this Committee is the PRO-
11, Devonshire-street, on THURSDAY,
5 p.m.

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THE CRIMSON FIELD.

Will Arrowmuth pressed forward. "Durned if you've not the gift o' common sense, mas'ar. That's just what I had in mind to say. If news of your passing to the ghostly land had not come, The news came cold like a May frost, and left me nipped and weak."

"Little as a lark—with some few arrowmuths ready, while cobble-folk were plying their own trade."

The cobblers let him have his jest, and did not grudge it. After all, Will the dreamer had been further than they into the heart of the ghostly land, and had returned much wiser.

And again the power of speech came to Sylvester. He was shaken by it. Joyous and understanding apart a little, saw the yeoman-like abruptness leave him the reticence that hides so much stubborn pride. He turned to the far-off day when his folk had gathered on a Pennine had need to lead his people.

"There's Gargrave, over toward Pennine-lander," he said. "Thorpe men, is it so long since the Scots came down and burned eleven churches there, after the fight at Blood-Gap? It is long since Skipton in Craven was a mere place, a mere place like

"Give 'em the thick of it, master!"

pleaded Will Arrowmuth, as Demaine paused for breath.

Demaine did not hear him. He had beside him a ghostly company of his dead kindred, and he looked down the years that had been, and forward to the years ahead.

"And Thorpe, will they not find Bolton Priory?"

"I think ye". The High Alarney overturned, and fire reddening up from the sanctuary—does this not stir ye? Lads, my folk went over to fight the Saracens in Palestine, a far way off. Will you not come as

Little a waking as Northumbrian
Joyce, looking on, saw Delmaine as she had
seen him in her dreams; and God held every
man to carry a betrothal shower on the maid in the
perhaps her dreams had helped him—coming in
by night, without need to tap at the casement
as other carrier-pigeons must. Across
the press of folk, the uplifted faces, he
sought her glance, and found it; and his
great body seemed bigger, and his voice was
touched by magic.

“The consilium must end. Are we
wakened on our lids, are we such ill-abled
that we dare not march against the Scots?
Are we for ever to wait here, to be smoked

"Don't like a hire of bees when the Scots need
 honey?" And his head went up, as if he
 caught great pride in the question, but him-
 self. "Will you with come, for one,
 Be Waddilow, do you?"
 "Readily, I'm wedded to Nattering Nan,
 and could never hear a little two score of
 Scots. 'Twould be just frolic to swop Nan's
 tongue for a downright shower of arrows."
 "Two to join me," said Demaine, after he
 laughter had died down.
 "The only two me?" fifty would have Thorpe
 as the Kirkyard road if it had chanced to be my
 burial."

They gathered then, and Sir John was excited
 to cry because there were no wax; but

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"I'm here to plead for Bolton Priory, ladies."

"Is it taught to you that fire should destroy the place where you come to Mass—?"

"Get back to your prayers," broke in the stout who had challenged the monk. "The priest is a heretic. If his masters are coming—there'll be no more Mass."

"The monks are coming, there's to play at praying," said the monkish sort, save to play at naughting."

"Never heed him," muttered Will Arrow-smith. "We all know red-headed Peter. A little bit wanting in the roof of his head, he is."

"When they come," said Brother Constantine—"if we do not march first to meet them, and then to fight them, we shall be a laughing-stock."

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Sir John broke into a great laugh, saying
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these lads of Thorpe, had thawed the frost
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"I laughed, mon, because I could not help it."
Sound and trim or marching, all of
it was the same thing.

"What, sir, your house?" asked one
of the monks.

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"I laughed, men, because I could not help
it. Sound and trim or marching, all of
us will do our duty." And he turned to
the host, "Will sir your honour?" asked one

"I think prayer teaches naught," said John. "It teaches us how to live; such words as 'Wharfe laps Holborn'—with her brown, among mother-arm!'"

"Hox!" cried the sergeant-major. "The men at Bolton are ready, Thorpe men. Can you say as much?"

Sir answered to the monk's logic, and the com-
mandeant asked him if he would remain active. The
monk remained active. John broke into a great laugh
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said Sound and trim or marching, all of
it was true. He turned round and
said, "All right, sir," and asked one

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"Living snug where Wharfe laps Bolton
with her brown, strong mother-arm!"

"Hey-
we at Bolton are ready, Thorpe men."

"You say as much?"

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SURRENDER OF TOWNSHEND AND NINE THOUSAND TROOPS.

BATTLESHIP MINED AND SUNK.

General Townshend, after being besieged for 143 days at Kut-el-Amara, has surrendered to the Turks. His force consists of 2970 British and 6000 Indians.

A Turkish communique, in announcing the surrender, stated that there were 13,300 men in the garrison.

H.M.S. Russell (14,000 tons) has been mined and sunk in the Mediterranean. Her complement consisted of 550 officers and men. An official message states that 702 officers and men have been saved.

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RUSSIAN FRONT.

GERMAN SUCCESS.

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WESTERN FRONT.

SIR DOUGLAS HAIG'S REPORT.

GALLANT IRISH DIVISION.

LONDON, April 29.—General Sir Douglas Haig reports—The enemy on Friday morning attempted to enter our trenches at two points north of Tullahoma, after exploding five mines, followed up by an artillery and trench mortar bombardment. We successfully repulsed the attack.

The day passed quietly at Loos since the gallant fighting of the 10th Irish Division broke up the German attack under cover of gas.

Twenty-four aerial combats took place. Four of our machines attacked eight of the enemy's in formation. They drove a wedge into the middle, driving down four enemy machines. One of our machines was hit, but there were no casualties.

Two small German attacks, under cover of gas, were repulsed opposite Hulluch (southward of La Bassee). The gas, which was blown back, forced the Germans to quit the trenches, and run the gauntlet of our barrage fire. There were considerable casualties.

AMSTERDAM, April 29.—The "Telegraph" says that sixty British vessels participated in Monday's attack on Zebrugga, and included fifty trawlers, which steamed mines in waters frequented by German vessels.

VERDUN.
FLAMING LIQUIDS.
GERMAN ATTACKS FAIL.

PARIS, April 29.—A communique states—The Germans on Friday evening, using flaming liquids, attacked trenches westward of Tullahoma. They were repulsed, and the trenches were recaptured. The Germans suffered heavy losses.

A communique yesterday stated—Several aerial battles took place. A German aeroplane was brought down in the Fromezey district. Two others were seriously damaged, one near Donnemout and the other at Montfaucon Wood. A Fokker also fell in the German lines near Noyelles Chaussees.

A French air squadron dropped 18 bombs on La Marche railway station, in the Woerthe district.

A semi-official message states that there is every reason to believe that the battle of Verdun has ended, and the check to the enemy's plans can be regarded as final.

ENEMY AIR LOSSES.
An Amsterdam telegram says—Two German aeroplanes were struck by gas and incendiary shells, and fell, above near Mariakere. The occupants were killed.

COMPULSION.
CABINET'S COMPROMISE.
FRESH PROPOSALS.

LONDON, April 29.—The political situation is still obscure. The majority of moderates deprecate Mr. Asquith relinquishing the Premiership, fearing a break up of the coalition and a general election without any clear-cut issue.

Mr. Asquith's statement on Tuesday, awaiting a vote on the Government's proposals, was called for Saturday. Mr. Lloyd George has consequently postponed his meeting at Conway for a week, until he intended to reply to critics, including Mr. Girdler.

The option in the lobby is that the Government will decline during the secret sessions, and believed, as their proposals were not then upset, the House would assent to them. Even the Labourites now admit the secret session was an absurdity, and is not likely to be repeated.

The Labour party's programme for a great revolution on points were practically complete before Mr. Lloyd George's speech. There was great confidence in its results, but the prospect is now unpromising.

It is expected Mr. Asquith will now negotiate with Labour leaders to secure assent to a measure of general compulsion.

Sir Edward Carson's position in the House of Commons is improving daily. His clarity of judgment and careful weighing of words and actions are giving force to the Opposition's opinion—the first time since the coalition was formed.

LIBERAL OPINION.
Lord Hugh Cecil, writing to the "Times," says that while the present Ministry is not indispensable it has a quality which may rightly be called, namely, the confidence of the main body of Liberal opinion.

Thanks to Mr. Asquith's leadership, Liberal opinion unanimously supports the war, notwithstanding the traditional Liberal dislike of the war. It is therefore indispensable that this attitude of Liberalism should continue.

If Mr. Lloyd George forms a Government, with Sir Edward Carson and Lord Milner's assistance, there would arise a tendency on the part of Liberals to drift from approval of the war, and adopt a pacifist position. This would be a national disaster.

Lord Hugh Cecil doubts whether a Ministry without Mr. Asquith would command confidence.

After an animated debate, the Scottish Trades Union Congress at Glasgow, by 60 votes to 46, declared its opposition to non-compulsory service, and commended the Labour party to press the Government to repeal the Military Service Act.

TIME-EXPIRED SOLDIERS.
The "Daily Chronicle" asserts that time-expired soldiers have been leaving the army at the rate of 5000 a month since August last.

SERIOUS CONSPIRACY.
IN CONSTANTINOPLE.
OLESSA, April 29.—An extensive conspiracy to overthrow the Government of the Ottoman Empire, planned by a group of officers, was discovered. The plot was to assassinate the Sultan and his family, and to establish a republic.

KUT-EL-AMARA.

SURRENDERED.

GALLANT RESISTANCE ENDS.

LONDON, April 29.—It is officially reported that General Townshend, at Kut-el-Amara, has surrendered.

The official announcement says: After a resistance of 143 days, conducted with gallantry and fortitude that will be forever memorable, exhaustion of supplies compelled General Townshend to surrender, the enemy destroying his munitions. His force consists of 2970 British, and 6000 Indians.

RELIEF EFFORT FAILS.
The War Office announced on Friday that an attempt was made on the night of the 24th to send a ship with supplies to Kut-el-Amara.

Although it was carried out with the utmost gallantry, it unfortunately failed. Our aeroplanes discovered the ship around near Macassis, four miles eastward of Kut-el-Amara.

DISCHARGED THEIR TASK.
The newspapers deplore the loss of the brave garrison at Kut-el-Amara, but point out that the defenders discharged their task of holding a considerable Turkish force, thus assisting the British at the Suva Canal and the Russians in Armenia.

AMSTERDAM, April 29.—A Turkish communique states: General Townshend's garrison of 13,300 surrendered unconditionally.

HISTORY OF THE CAMPAIGN.
General Townshend had been besieged at Kut-el-Amara since December 3 last year.

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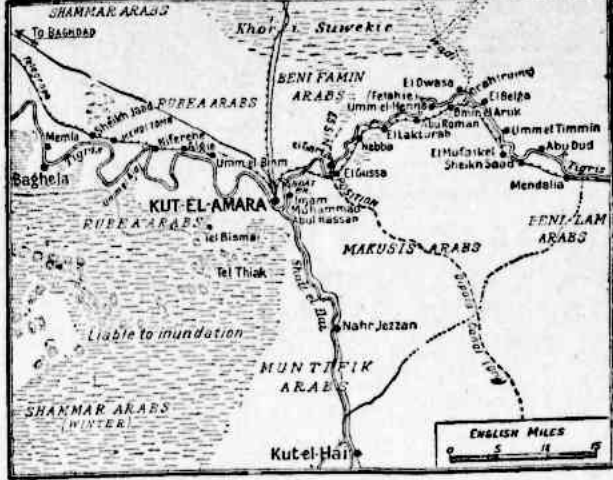
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IRELAND.

GRAPHIC STORY OF OUTBREAK. STREET FIGHTING. REVOLT VERGING ON COLLAPSE.

LONDON, April 29.—The Commander-in-Chief, in a communique, states that operations in Dublin are proceeding satisfactorily. The organized forces of rebels are confined to a few localities, principally in the south-west district. The rebel headquarters are at the Post Office.

The cordoned round the district has been drawn closer. The rebels now are confined behind a line of barricades. Shipping from houses in which small parties of rebels have established themselves in various parts of the city still continues. It is most prevalent north and west of Four Courts, which is still in possession of the rebels. The clearance of the city is a matter of time. Considerable damage was done by fires on Thursday. One large one is still burning in Sackville-street.

The principal centres of disturbances are County Galway and Ennis. Disturbances are also reported from Kilmaree, Clonmel, and Gore. Conditions appear to be normal elsewhere. The general trend of reports indicates that the disturbances are local in character.

Attempts of the Sinn Féiners to arouse Cork and Limerick have been fruitless. Telephones and telegraph communication throughout the country is under military control.

It is reported that 400 rebels have been taken prisoner at St. Stephen's Green.

SITUATION IMPROVING.
The latest Irish communique states: The situation in Dublin improved considerably on Saturday morning, but the rebels are offering serious resistance in the neighbourhood of Sackville-street. The cordons of troops enclosing this quarter are steadily closing in. House-to-house fighting has rendered progress slow.

All the information points to the conclusion that the rebellion in Dublin is on the verge of collapse. A considerable number of rebels have been taken prisoners. Reports from other parts of Ireland are generally satisfactory. Belfast and other portions of Ulster are quiet, while the reports from Londonderry are satisfactory. A band of rebels were located between Athlone and Craughwell. Nineteen were captured. Another band were entrenched at Ennis. The police are still holding the roads and railways clear to within four miles of the town.

The Post Office and a block of buildings east of Sackville-street have been destroyed by fire. A party of rebels were driven out of Boland's Mill, Ringsend, by guns mounted on motor lorries.

One of the rebel leaders in this area, named Pearse, was wounded in the leg. Pearse survives on a Friday evening. He asserts that he has the authority to accept the same terms of surrender for his followers.

James Connolly, the chief leader of the revolt, is reported to have been killed. The rebels still hold the Four Courts district. A cordon of troops surrounds the area, and is gradually closing in. The "Daily Chronicle's" Dublin correspondent, writing on Thursday, stated that the rebels still hold Jacob's biscuit factory, whose roof commands the Castle. They also occupy the post-office. Four Courts, and the Admiralty. Desultory sniping and sniping continued. A civilian who unwittingly walked to the Sinn Féin force's trenches was told to go back. He refused and was shot dead.

A gunboat on the Liffey shelled Liberty Hall. When the bombardment ceased 20 dead were found in the building.

One of the rebel's first acts was to wreck the machines in the newspaper offices. No papers are being issued, except the "Irish Times," which consists of a single sheet containing the Government bulletin.

Other accounts state that a number of armed Sinn Féiners last Sunday held up a quarry overseer's wife and obtained the key of an explosive store, from which they removed a motor car load of explosives.

The first spark of the revolt was kindled in Phoenix Park on Monday morning, when the so-called citizen army held a review. They paraded and marched with loaded rifles and fixed bayonets. They were afterwards addressed by certain of their leaders. Thence they marched to Dublin. On entering the city they were met by the police. The rebels were shot in this way. Free fighting took place in the neighbourhood of Jacob's factory between loyalist women and rebel women, who were trying to get food in to the garrison.

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STRENGTH OF REBEL FORCE.

It is estimated that the rebel force numbered 12,000, of whom 2,000 belonged to the citizen army, which was made up of Larkins.

A sixteen-year-old Irish girl, in the face of a hail of snipers' bullets, attempted to rescue a wounded soldier from a place of safety. The rebels' worst act was firing on a cordon of general reservists, who were marching back to the town after a parade march. The reservists mostly were elderly men and married. As they passed a house at the corner of Northumberland-road and Hindington-road the rebels fired at them. The rebels' worst act was firing on a cordon of general reservists, who were marching back to the town after a parade march. The reservists mostly were elderly men and married. As they passed a house at the corner of Northumberland-road and Hindington-road the rebels fired at them.

The corner house warfare was largely confined to the rebels. Houses commanding two or more streets were seized in many quarters of the town, the occupants being bundled out and the furniture used for ramparts. These corner houses were defended, and caused many casualties to the troops.

The looters obtained some thousands of pounds worth of jewellery from MacDowall's shop. Other shops were gutted and the contents thrown into the streets. The rebels occupied the Metropolitan Hotel and fired at every knight uniform.

MUST BE MORE BLOODSHED.
As the rebels have to be dug out and stormed out there must be more bloodshed. The troops took Davies' wife and daughter into custody. They searched the doors and found the place so holy that the rebels jumped through the plateglass windows to escape their fury.

It is rumored that the post-office has been retaken by soldiers using smoke bombs. Rebels carrying a box of explosives in Mount Street were killed through the box exploding.

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